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W. J. MURTAGH PROPRIETOR. SATURDAY 1877,

IT IS SAID that Gen. Ton EWING has a letter here that he will support SAYLER for the Speakership first, last and all the time. Mr. RANDALL's pledgessem to be dwindling, and Ewina's support of SAYLER looks as though Mr. Thompson will not have so good a chance for the nomination for Saylers. nomination for Sergeant at Arms as his friends hoped for. "

LOUISIANA and South Carolina are rejoicing to-day because Federal interference in State government has been abolished. They look upon this as the light in the window for them. We believe that the policy which has wrought these things policy which has wrought these to have will give substantial prosperity to the South if they will appreciate it. The bon-fires and lights in the windows show that they are ready for it. Now, if they appreciate it, all will be well.

Title Chicago whisky men are tarrying on the verge of despair. They do not seem to understand the Secretary of the They are under the impression that every minute will be their next. They say if the Secretary will inform them what disposition he intends to make of the bondsmen of those discovered as engaged in the crooked business they will know better what to do in the case. The probabilities are that the Secretary will give both the bondsmen and the thieves everything that a stringent enforcement of th There are no clouds ith silver linings ahead for the whisky

JOHN POPE HODNETT and a few of his followers called upon the President the other day to ask him to do an impossible thing, viz.: to pay laborers sums of money which it is alleged certain contractors for the late Board of Public Works had failed to pay. And now an impression has got abroad that Hodnert's crowd was a delegation of the United States Labor League. It was nothing of the kind. It was only, as we have before pointed out, a pestifer ous little demagogue trying to keep him-self before the public, and getting a lot of deluded followers to stand by him. Hop-NETT has no claim on the United States, and he in no sense represents a labor league.

In another colu mn we publish an interview with the Hon. GUSTAVE SCHLEICHER of Texas, concerning the political signifi-cance of the Texas Pacific railroad, and

common with others, opposed to putting the time so far off. If the session can be postponed until October 15 it can as well postponed until the regular meeting in ber. Business men have been worried and annoyed at the prospect of an ex-tra session anyhow, and this postponement will keep up an unnecessary excitement, especially as there are many im-

portant questions demanding attention. When Congress adjourned in March the subject of an extra session hinged upon the fact that no appropriation had been made for the army. Since then, however, the war cloud has spread over Europe, and Eaglish scholars were to be called upon new and important questions have arisen

by Congress in the repeal of existing statby Congress to the repeat of existing stat-utes which prevent the issue of American registers to British built ships. This is an absolutely necessary subject of legislation, and if action is postponed until October it qualifications of applicants for effice will, in all probability, be too late for us

vital commercial interests of the country examination whatever, but to ike to know who these Congressmen are who, consulting their own convenience,

The necessities of the army alone should have inspired an earlier meeting. It is no excuse to say that the army can be clothed public trust. and supplied with all its necessaries, and that until the 15th day of October only one regular pay day has been passed. Not a day should pass after the money becomes due without pay-ing these men. There is none in the ser of the Government who should be

weather.

CIVIL SERVICE EXA MINATIONS.

It is said that among the mathematical problems propounded at a recent examination of the Department and promotion in one of the Departments of the Government, was that old school-boy puzzle, which every average lad of a dozen years has met and conquered in the list of his augurated by President Haves and his certainty in the division of the contents of administration. We have obserfully credited the reforms instituted, but in this case they are eight-gallon cask equally between two an eight-gallon specially with which to the above extract is an unnecessary and the economic reforms instituted, but in this case they are easily doing what they could not help. In the second place, the last paragraph of the easily of the expanse of the municipal authorities decided that even one power of the extends of the and the published, very little was known about the robbertes, particularly as the feature of the extends of the company of the new post office that even one power of the extends of the could not be published, that the manufacture of the extends of the company of the new post office that even one power of the extends of th as it must have been hamiliating to every competent man of the number submitting their qualifications to its test, among whom, we understand, was the quite mature son of a deceased ex-President of the United

free to confess our belief that the most sucvoted to the study and contemplation of now, there was necessarily an extravagant trifles, such as the reading of rebuses and the unraveling of riddles published in popular journals for the enteitainment and amusement of the idle and amusement of the idle and persons drawing pay whose services were adolescent. Fancy the faculties of high capability, in whose memory the tilts with such solutions lie as a dream, all the Departments of the Government, and we reserved the foreign and the preserved the contemplation of the contemplat

than to the disclosure of the stores of memory in relation to rudimentary knowledge.

There are but few branches with whose rules the most proficient at school and college will manifest much familiarity in middle age, especially where the occupation has been such as to preclude indulgence in the "pleasures of memory." In fact, there is not one in respect of which this will not be the case. Take the study of grammar; its rules are mastered when they are essential to progress in the knowledge of language, but when it is no longer in composition, they are forget.

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did not set orthography right, and many times grammar, the best of us would often cut sorry figures to prior, including those, we fear, who sit in judgment upon the

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The President, no doubt, wants to have may come after, that the true way to ascertain Southern policy fully tested before tain the qualifications of applicants for the southeast them to any personal his Southern policy fully tested before tain the qualifications of applicants for Congress meets, but that is no reason why office is not to subject them to any personal should suffer. Nor should they suffer be-cause the convenience and comfort of Con-point, and also as to their character, from them such certifications on that particular gressmen will be subserved by fixing the their past employers or others whose time for meeting in October. We should guaranty will be a sufficient assurance, and who, consuming their orders and the methods course over all others, and the methods which obtain in respect of private inter-

paid more promptly than the soldier and the saller, and it would, be an outrage to compel them to wait simply because the President and his Cabinet don't want Congress here, or because Congressmen, who are siready drawing pay at the rate of \$5,000 per annum for doing nothing, don't care to come to Washington in warm weather.

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were dispensed with simply because, un-der the legislation of Congress, there was no work for them to do. Discharges were made from time to time during the last administration as the work slacked There is not an officer of the Tressury De-If this is to be regarded as a fair sample partment who will pretend for a moment of the questions to be solved by candidates that the people discharged were kept op for places under the Government, we are the rolls when there was nothing for them to'do. Most, if not all of them, were emfree to confess our belief that the most successful competitors will be, in general, the
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in the positions to be filled; for it is plain
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struggling for momentary explanation of and we presume that fact will be adduced he process by which the measurement in as additional proof of extravagance in the this case is to be accomplished, and the confusion that must follow the first into the trouble to inquire into all the facts, he effectual attempt! Witness the mental will ascertain that instead of it being an pouring of molasses, wine or whisky as the cruel examiner shall compel the thoughts by naming the contents of the cask, from ductions without reference to the demands one cask to another, until by dint of good and necessities of the service. There is not luck the key is discovered and it is divided, a Deportment in which the work is not or by adverse fortune it has to be given up. Can anything short of an infant massacre more stir the soul and move the symmetric structure. The soul and move the symmetric structure were requested to state the least

in New Orleans. Let the Times commend recruiting him. We know of no "eagle tor" that the South could better spare for the

SATAN REPROVING SIN.

HOW THE NEW YORK SUN WINKS AT SIN IN ITS OWN HOUSE HOLD.

an Inside View of a Post Office Transactio

(Corressondence to the National Republicant.)

Naw York, May 3, 1877.

One of the greatest failances in the world; the idea, so prevaient in commercial circles, that the stoaling of valuable letters and packages that have passed through the mails is confined to post office employers. It is but materal that their past employers or others whose guaranty will be a sufficient assurance, and let these decide their chains. There is not a business man in the country who, in his private affairs, would not choose this course over all others, and the methods which obtain in respect of private interests, will afford the best protection of the public trust.

MISAPPREHENSIONS CORRECTED.
There is a grave misapprehension as to the causes that led to the recent discharges of employees from the Burrau of Engraving and Printing. The Philadelphia In quirer, writing of this matter, says:

Nome idea of the reforms that are going on at Washington in the word recomment and include a transmission of their formation of the country way and some that the protection of the word second the protection of the public trust.

RESPONSIBILITY OF THE GOVERNMENT for the safe transmission of letters should for the safe transmission of latters should cease after suns letters had passed into the lock boxes. Nevertheless, Postumeter James during the carly part of his administration became convinced that the greatest elements to be safe transmission of letters more frequently existed suitede than inside of the post office. To detect than malefactors was somewhat difficult from the fact the Police Commissioners would only permit the assignment of one policeman for, duty in the post office is designed to the post office of the post office of the post office of the post office of the post office is not provided to the post office of the post office is not provided to the post office of the post office is not provided to the post office of the post o

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IRREGOLARITY AMOSO THE PRINSONS WHO HAVE ACCESS TO THE LOCK-FOXER.

The particulars of the biggest capture that has recently been made by Officer Historical As not yet been made public. It is but justice to the housand and more comployees of the New York post offices that they should now be given. The fact that the affair came near terminating in a tragedy should have made it sufficiently lateresting reading for our own newspapers, but the truth is but one or two succeeded in obtaining the particular, and for remains best known to themselves the facial were suppressed. Recently Special Agent Sharratis was informed by the positinate that the letters for the Sun newspaper were being constantly ridled and stolen. For several weeks

HER ABBURTANT PUBLISHER OF THE SUN. old employed one of those immediate beings hout any of the weaknesses of poor humanity, and red in the state of the tenther draw, smoked chowed, or was out after dark, took the lettern the box, precluded the possibility of suspicion falling on anybody in the Sun of Starrate passed sleephen nights, want back the state of the stat

and in receipt of a generous salary, was making haste to get rich, while the process of the process, the media operation to the process, the media operation to

case it is an ardent liquor that has so wrought upon the imagination of the cansituency whose interests are to be greatly benefited by the railroad enterprise. Mr. Schikichers is however, a representative man of the South, with a large and influential constituency supporting him.

THE EXTRA SESSION.

At yesterday's Cabinet meeting it was definitely determined to convene Congress in extra session on October 15, and a proclamation to that effect will be issued by the Executive in due course. While admitting that the definite fixing of the day will, in a great measure, relieve the apprehension of business men, we are, in common with others, opposed to putiling that the definite fixing of the day will, in a great measure, relieve the apprehension of business men, we are, in common with others, opposed to putiling that the definite fixing of the day will manifest much family selections. The solid and of the course of memory in relation to rudinentary knowledge. There are but few branches with whose apprehension of business men, we are, in common with others, opposed to putiling that the definite fixing of the target man of the safe fixed will manifest much family selection of the solid proposed to putiling that the definite fixing of the target man of the safe fixed will an apprehension of business men, we are, in common with others, opposed to putiling that the definite fixing of the that the most proficient at school and colored the time is not distant when the force in each the time is not distant when the force in each time is not distant when the force in each time is not distant when the force in each time is not distant when the force in each time is not distant when the force in each time is not distant when the force in each time is not distant when the force in each time is not distant when the force in each time is not distant when the force in each time is not distant when the force in each time is not distant when the force in each time is not distant when the force in each time is not distant when the

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EURER PASENSATION.

For the past two years there has dwelt in Eureka, Navada, a young man who, although bllowing the occupation of a restaurant waiter stitracted much attention on account of his sup-

core, he rapidly rose to the rank of colonel. His proposite were very bright until one unfortunate in proposite were very bright until one unfortunate a brother officer. A duel was he result, and the Count killed his antagouist.

As the code was prohibited, and infractions of the law in that respect rigidly panished, Col. Huhn flod the country, and for the past three years has been a wanterer in foreign lands. His family, exapperated at his conduct, discovered ongaged in the humble occupation of a water. When the European complication areas he opened a correspondence with the Russian Government, and his family. The latter recalled their displeasure and secured his parion by the Government, and his family. The latter recalled their displeasure and secured his parion by the Government. He has not only been particular, but re-ment. He has not only been particular, but re-ment. He has not only been particular, but re-ment in the first of the first and also a letter from the Grandlers. Or some in the Chasseurs of the Grandlers, or constitute the Count with runds residued orders to provide the Count with runds and transportation home. He will join his corpe in the field, and the next that we hear of him may be through dispatches received from the seat of war in the East.

THE ELEVENTH-STREET ASPASIA. she Pleads That the Times are Hard, and Is Let Off With a Light Fine—The Reason Why She Engaged in a Distasteful Busi-

ness. The sequel of the raid on the disreputable The sequel of the raid on the disroputable house No. v22 Eleventh streat, next to the Asbury (colored) church, on Thursday night, occurred in the Police Court yesterday morning, when Mrs. Amanda Johnson, the proprietness, was arraigned for kseping a house of ill fame. She is a respect, which she modestly concealed from the gaze of the curious in the court by a heavy black veil of several thicknesses. She plead "guilty" to the charge, and asked to be permitted to make a statument. And asked to be permitted to make a statument. She said: "I had not long been the Court with synaptoms of deep and evidently sincere emotion. She said: "I had not long been keeping this house. I regert being brought before you this morning. I never was in such a place before, and I asters you it will not be the case again. If you will let use off with a reasonable fine I will consider it a great favor. I am a poor woman, and have only been there twader hard. The rent was very high, and the times are so hard.

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The Court held a short consultation with Mr. Miller, the prosecting attoracy, and Lleutemant Eckled, who made the raid, the result of which he expressed as follows: your a fine of \$100, or 1 defendant, you may pay a fine of \$100, or 1 defendant about the business."

The defendant demurred somewhat at this, and spoke of her poor circumstances and her intention to reform and be a better woman. Size said she had a daughter to take care of, and we compelled to do something for her, as well as nor own support. She trained to absulded the business, which was very distasteful to her, and layed the city. business, which was very distantered to her, and leave the city.

The clourt said he had done the best he could for her under the law, and the judgment must stand. Her friends succeeded in rating manay sufficient to pay her time, and she left the court-room in their company.

Young Men, After Playing Cards al

the case of, in which chairs and beer glasses flow around promissions by. To add to the contusion the gas was turned off.

The result was the two defendants found them solves on the outside with broken heads, minus hats. They surrendered themselves to a police man, and asked to be taken to the station-house tempt was made to show that before giving themselves up they boundaried the house and tore a couple of pickets off the force. Councel for the defense intimated that his clients had been as asiled with base ball bats, and that; would be more proper to fine the chemplaining for as sault. The Court discussed the case of disorderly, and fined them \$1\$ cann in the other case.

utius Queen Assumes the Guardianahip o an Ancient Sea-Horse, and After Relieving Him of His Personal Property Desert Him on the Railroad.

Him on the Railrand.

Julius Queen was charged in the Police
Courty-seterday with the largeny of a railrand
ticket valued at \$13 and a revelver valued at \$15
from Jac. Sears, an old sea-hers worn out in serrice. The complainant teatified jath to was saller-man, and that Queen persuaded him to go salid-man, and that Queen persusited him to go OSL Louis. He had purchased a ticket for both, and when on the cars near Rockville Queen deserted him, taking his ticket and ravolver, which his had given him to take cars of. He was left without a cent, and it was only through the sind-well and said cant, and the could get back to do not said Queen, who persusided to be his friend and said Queen, who protected to be his friend and protector, imped out of the cars and "left he old man to die by himself on the road." Sergeant McCathran testified that Queen ease to him yesterday menning and earing he was

Sergeant McClathran testified that Queen eams to him pesterday morning and earling he was hard up, asked where he could seil a raifroad toket. Bo acted in a very suspicious manner, and senid give no good accessat of himself, so the effect tok him to the station-house, where the tisket and revolver were found on his person, and were identised by the old sailor. The prisener then usade a statement to the runs. We work the sail of an injured man, and senior than the work the sail of an injured man, and been drinking together, and to me. We had been drinking together, and to me. We had been drinking together, and the senior acceptable of the sailor of the sailor of the Court sarcastically.

'That's a very good story, 'remarked the Court sarcastically.

'Well, six meths in jail,' quietly remarked the Court, and the disappointed man sank abjectly out of sight in the rear of the dock.

REORGANIZING PENSION AGENCIES

And Reducing the Expense of Paying Pen-sions—A Theory Proposed to Abellah All the Agencies.

The determination of Secretary Schurz to reduce the expenses in the cost of payment of pensions by the abelition of thirty-eight pension agencies now in azistence, leaving but twenty, as already stated in these columns, will have the ef-fect of shalishing any of the averages in Phili-

the war cloud has spread over Europe, and new and important questions have arised important questions have arised important questions have arised important questions have arised which should demand the carnest attention of our national legislators. A war between maritime nations in Europe imperatively demands the strengthening of the American navy, and action to that end should be taken at once.

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ALL SHADES OF OPINION.

In this column of THE REPUBLICAN will hereafter be found editorial extracts upon important questions from prominent discrement interpretations from prominent discrements are papers irrespective of party. Our resulters will thus be kept informed of the temper of both the Republican and the Democratic press upon political and other subjects. We publish these extracts just as we would any other stems of near, purely for information. Our own opinious and views will, as usual, be expressed only in our cilitorial columns.

The Standard of the Prophet.

From the Chiesgo Times:

The statement that the Suitar will not upfurit the "standard of the prophet" until all other means have failed, implies that the fanatical spirit of Islamies is as intense now in the Suitary dominion in an abstract and the standard of the prophet of the California of Islamies in the Suitary dominion in the Sui The statement that the Sultan will an

Unreliable War News.

rom the New York Times:
As long as active hostilities are confined to As long as active hostilities are confined to the remote regions of Asiatic Turkey, the read-ors of was news must appeat a war of contradictions. Testerday reports by the way of Vienna were to the effect that the Turkish army, under Mukhiar Pasha, had been attacked five miles from Kars and utterfy round. Te-day a Constantinopie dispatch declares that the affair near Kars was of no consequence whatever, and that Mukhiar was twenty the west of the adprenentioned dispatch declares that the Circassians, who was twenty in the west of the adprenentioned dispatch of the property of the same twenty in the same transmission of the property of the same twenty in the same transmission of the property of the same transmission of the same transmissi

that America is protesting against the successive steps of Russia.

The Spanish Lottery Swindle.

From the New York Sen:

This demoralized institution, the Havana lottery, has been for years a very profitable appending to the Spanish colonial transgry. The Spanish Covernment sells for each lottery—they are drawn on dates filten days apart—20,000 toketer; the price of each ticket is see in Spanish beak bills, making \$40,000 paid into the lottery—they have been described in the Spanish beak bills, making \$40,000 paid into the lottery fact the Government Country of Spanish to the Spanish beak bills, making \$40,000 paid into the lottery in the Covernment obtains a fortinging revenue of \$200,000, which, multiplied by twenty-four, the number of fortinging in the year, amount obtains a fortinging in the year, amounts to an annual income of \$4,000,000, in paper. Headdes, there are three extraordinary drawings in the course of each year, which have a not profit of deligate seek. Thus the net revenue of the fine of deligate seek. Thus the net revenue of the fine of deligate seek. Thus the net revenue of the fine of the seek and the seek of the seek and the seek of the seek

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From the New York Herald;

A Raleigh correspondent gives a caccumat of North Carolina politics. Oct. he declares, has alienated from himself the of his own party and is seeking support a
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There has been another morroful and There has been another motiviful scene in Washington among the poor Treasury girls who have been turned outof employment without preview motion. They are mostly meritorious young ladics who have faithfully and homestly discharged their delice. The integrity which has been characteristic of women in the service of the charged their duties. The integrity which has been characteristic of women in the service of the Government has been a matter of special notice. During an administration in which disbosesty ran riot in varieus branches of the public service, not now woman has ever been accessed or respected of the prevailing official crime. Of the millions which have passed through the hands of Treasury and the sensitive fractional part of a dollar not be swalled fractional part of a dollar not to be wondered that they sense them. It is, for these positions have always had fascinations even for men, and the ismale clerks have proved themselves as capable and reliable in every ways at these of the other res. It is to be regretted for their own sake, as well as for the public interests, that so many more clerks were employed during the last administration than the requirements of the departments real places in come career of title to which they can applied the continuous and the changes of parties. Your freely the last composition and the changes of parties. You for public employment for support.

Freeldent Hayes and the People.

From the Philadelphia Press:

The Republican masses are too wise, whatever some of the Republican leaders may say, to allow themselves to lone confidence because our Republican President, Mr. Hayes, pravely fulls its propuses and comes up to popular expec-

over some of the Republican leaders may say, to allow themselves to lose confidence because our Republican President, Mr. Hayrs, bravely fullish in president and owner up to popular expectation. In looking over some Democratic Southers papers—for there are now no Wilgs, either North or South—we notice a wild, incoherent ery, that President Hayrs contemplates a division of the Democratic party in this rection; but the cry has unconscious irribute to the fact that he is an unconscious relute to the fact that he is free an unconscious relute to the fact that he is free and the second of the President can educate both parters. Now, if the President can educate both parters. Now, if the President can educate both parters. Now, if the President can educate both parters. When his own that he must be true to the promisers, and to assure the other that he is resolved to be true to them, it will be quite respectable to be becausers of Republican in the coming future. When both the great erganizations are imprired by one patriotic sentiment; when both yield to furgiveness, conciliation, mutual respect, and forficearthest continuous propersions and the sentiment of the sentiment of the maded the relative the search that he hadd the relative to the propersion of them hadd the relative to the parter of the parter of the sentiment of the carterine dryness it makes little difference who drives the coach.

As an illustration of the extreme dryness of the soil during the dry senson in Hrazil, it is stated that in June all vegetation ceases, the seeds being then ripe, or nearly so, in July the leaves begin to turn yellow and fall off; in August an actent of many thousands of en quarties, but without sow, the trees being completely the first that have grown in abundance in the well plants that have grown in abundance in the well plants that have grown in abundance in the well of the resistance of numerous heads of cattle.

MINCRELLANY.

Texas language is peculiar. To "lam anywhere means to arrive there, baggage "tricks," peanuts are "geobers," a mastang i "cow pony," a pearing coit is a "maverick," a whip is a "equirt," Travelers "meet up" wild sequantiances, and if you have plenty money, you are "all codies."

—A ball has been given annually in this language to the faculty of the graduating class. This year the faculty in idd it, giving as the main reason a condemnation or round dances. The students have provid themselves with dress coats and necessary.

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own expense a narrative of the recent Arci
arpedition. Meanwhile, the parlimentary bit
book thereament has been published. At costs:
—The Rev.C. M. Lamlers recently preache
in Chayenne a sermon of pesteleal advice to it
people of a region where pistol advice to the
people of a region where pistol shorting is our
mon. His text was, "Suddenly do they shoot
him," from Pasims, iter; and he exhorted h
heavers, in view of four men having been kill
in that city within two weeks, to give up carryin
pistols.

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—A young man named Ragan, from Se Pelips, tells the San Antonio (Twas) Exprethat as he was riding along the read a faw mile beyond Castrovills two men rede up to him from the broad that the treath by the readside and demandes, he money. Both had their faces masked, but of sac present their revolvers, which they carried sight, simply enying, as they told him to hely that they didn't think it necessary to draw ohim, as he was so young. He had sit in pooket and a considerable sum in his boots. The last mentioned the rabbers falled to find, button the first and a considerable sum in his boots. The last mentioned the rabbers falled to find, button the first their last the was the power of the point of the health of the health of the health of the most part atthough his appetite was none of the most parallel and the men had a good lunch spread, which the partock of heartily, knepting their faces maske however. After lanch the robbers returned a technical stream of the most part of the face of the first face of the First Empire Coe of the poets of the First Empire.

tre accompanied by a regiment of soldiers. To first and second acts were heard in allence. was at the third act that the hisses were me vigorous. When the curtain rose on the thi act Napoleon leaned over his box and looked the students, to see if they would dars opposed, known will in his pressure. What should he s but the whole and see from the state of the students, to see if they would dare oppose, bit known will in his presence. What should he seeked the whole and sence, from the pit to the last iter, wearing nightcape, and pretending to be the station. The sight was so odd Napoleon could not help houghing, and he gave up attempting to support the tracedy.

—A correspondent of the Burnley (Knur land) Advertiser writes that "pitting" from small pax ought rarely to be seen in any civilized country. He says: "In the ratio of light is the ratio of pitting," and that it is only necessary to keep

or putting," and that it is only necessary to keep the patient excluded from the light to hours a freedom from the marks of the disease. The theory which he gives is that the sunlight condition of three primary colors. The red, the blue and the yellow rays have distinct and characteristic properties. The yellow gives us light the red gives us heat, and the blue actinism (chemical character). e red gives us beat, and the blue actinism semical changes.) It is the actinic influence of a blue rays which, in theory, cause "pitting." a perish, if the chamically active rays—that is, a actinile rays—are filtered from the sunlight yellow blind drawn over the window absorbed i the actinie rays. The pus of the variola pas-les absorbe, by its yellow medium, the actini-ry, which results in erestion of the tender fash,

four years old, so that the great sheet kept in view by divers is not to take any that have not reached that peried of extinence. This has led the authorities to prohibit fishing on the several banks except at intervals of four years, but this system has resulted in other inconveniences, in assuach as the moliusks are beset with divers dangerous enumies, who, it is contended, make frightful havec on bank in one season, if it be not fashed. The Government is now intent upon not fished. The Government is now intent upon directiveing what is the right time for a hed to lie dermant. The experiences of recent years give ten infilion oysters as the average erop of a bank, and the average pearls found would amount to two per cent. When one thousand oysters preduce sito worth of pearls it is conditored a very remunerative product. A hundred, pearls of the sits of a pin's head are not worth one asiarge as a pea. Ten-thousand persons are directly er indirectly engaged in this industry. In the last great haul in 1874 a million and a quarter of cyrters were taken on one bank, which were sold for \$0.000.

-The principality of Monacco, like bigger —The principality of Monacco, like blace States, rejects in its own Redbook, from the pages of which may be gleaned much useful in formation. It would appear that the interests of the principality require that it should be represented abroad by two "Envoys Extraordinar and Ministers Plenipotentiary," and by forty eight consuls or vice consuls. The internal as ministration is conducted by a Governor Genegal a Secretary General, three Councilors of State one Secretary of State, sue bishop, elever priosits, one Chancellor, and one Secretary of Order of St. Charles, thirteen judges, one Treat urer General, one Councilor for Naval Affair. Order of St. Charles, thirteen jugges, are tieneral, one Connector for Naval Affairs, one Port Latesteans, one artillers guardennan, one editor of the official journal, one chief of the police, twelve "agents," and twenty-eight carbineers or gend'armes. The military furces of the State consist, in addition'to military tractions, of one colorel, on into one artistry particular to ileutenant, five non-com-major, one captain, one ileutenant, five non-com-missioned officers, and sixty-three soldiers. The Court of Monacco embraces a household estab-lishment of respectable dimensions, including, as it dors, a chapter, an honorary chaptain, two aides-de-camp, an orderly officer, a chambertain, of the palace, an aid-de-camp to the Prince, a sady of honor to the Princess mother, and five superior officers of the guards."

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—Farly his the mouth of February, 1523, died Mrs. Traverse. This singular character was to years old at the time of her death. Her residence was Satton, near 38. Medens. It was only in the year lich that, after dressing for the assembly at Warrington, she directed the beliman to go round the town to invite such persons as were desirons to have a look at her to come to the instrous to have a look at her to come to the instruction of her was not make room for others. On this occasion she was adorned with seven gold watches hanging to view in various parts of her drees, a great variety of feathers of various colors, with ribbens and other articles corresponding. At another time she went to the assembly determined to be in a richer dress than any lady there, no, in addition to her watches, ac., she stitched a quantity of Hani of England notes all ever her drees. About twenty years before her death she and her daughter were in the habit of attending races, fairs, shows and quarter sessions in their neighborhood, and being good horsewomen and having excellent cattle, ten or twenty miles was no object to them. Their dress in those days was such as to amazo the whole neighborhood. Mrs. Traverse's daughter died many years before her mother, since which the old lady was in the habit of attending theatres in Liverpool, Prescott, Warrington, &c., and assemblies. Whenever it was known she was to be at the theatre acrowded home was the sure consequence. The managers of country theatres constitues got these bespenk of country theatres cometimes got here to bespenk known she was to be at the theatre a crowded house was the sure consequence. The managers of country theatres sometimes got he so bespeak a play, she of course attending, having the usual number of watches, he, about her person, and dressed more gaudity than imagination can paint; and yet it does not appear that she was issues, but was desirous of attracting notice and to have it believed she was very rich. Her manners were cares in the attreme, her person marculine, and a front, as may be imagined, for anything. She was avaricious, and possessed of a handsome property.